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Phelps grant funds new swim program in Naples

By MC1 (EXW/AW) Terry Vick
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Naval Support Activity (NSA) Naples was recently awarded a special grant from the Michael Phelps Foundation to participate in its “im” youth aquatics program.

NSA Naples is one of only two U.S. military bases and the only U.S. Navy installation to receive funding for the program.

“We were able to show that we could have 100 percent implementation for this program,” said Catherine Knapp, NSA Naples youth activities director. “The process to receive the grant to initiate this program was a competitive process and we worked very hard to make it happen, but it is such a wonderful program for our young people that the benefits more than justify the efforts.”

Phelps started the Michael Phelps Foundation after the 2008 Summer Olympics with the key goals of increasing the popularity of swimming and promoting healthier lifestyles.

In 2009 the foundation developed the “im” youth swim program, designed to encourage healthy and active lifestyles for participants by offering water-safety courses, recreational pool activities and swim training, as well as health and wellness education.

The “im” program is named after Michael Phelps’ signature event, the individual medley, while also abbreviating the self-affirming “I am.”

“This is a well-rounded program that incorporates swimming, safety and Michael Phelps’ own goal-setting, goal-getting principles of ‘dream, plan, reach,’” said Deborah Moors, aquatics director for Morale, Welfare and Recreation at NSA Naples. “In the ‘im’ program, our children will have the opportunity to learn valuable swimming and safety skills in the water, and also learn life skills that can empower them to live positive, healthy and active lives beyond the swimming pool.”

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Posillipo's underwater treasures



See page 4: Off the shore of Posillipo in Naples, divers can explore a delicate ecosystem in which several vegetal and animal species have overtaken and colonized ancient submerged Roman ruins. (Photo by MC1 Terry Vick)

Naples Area Chief Petty Officers celebrate ‘Year of the Chief’



Naples area Chief Petty Officers aboard Naval Support Activity Naples participate in flag quarters as part of “Year of the Chief” celebrations April 4. (U.S. Navy photo by MC3 Caitlin Conroy)

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The Naples Area Chief Petty Officers are celebrating 2012 as the “Year of the Chief,” with festivities beginning this month and more planned for later in the year.

The U.S. Navy Memorial Foundation (USNMF), a non-profit organization founded in 1977, declared 2012 “The Year of the Chief” in an official statement earlier this year.

“In 2012, for the first time, the USNMF will shine a nationwide spotlight on the history and contributions of our Navy’s Chief Petty Officer Mess — highlighting you, the group of leaders with a direct impact on every Navy and Coast Guard community,” said retired Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (SS/SW/AW) Jim Herdt, member of the USNMF board of directors.

“Year of the Chief” celebrations extend to all Chief Petty Officers everywhere in the U.S. Navy and Coast Guard, said Master Chief (SW) Charles Collins, Naval Support Activity (NSA) Naples’ command master chief.

“The ‘Year of the Chief’ is a celebration of the leadership, training ability and ability to get the job done through the profession of arms,” said Collins.

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FRIDAY

High 59 / Low 46
Rain



SATURDAY

High 63 / Low 46
Rain



SUNDAY

High 64 / Low 41
Chance of rain



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Housing Director's Corner

By **Dan Rourke**, Housing Director
Naval Support Activity Naples



I have had the opportunity to meet quite a few of our housing residents since I arrived in Naples, along with personnel from Naval Support Activity (NSA) Naples and Region Europe, Africa, Southwest Asia. For those of you I have not met, I'd like to take a moment to introduce myself. My name is Dan Rourke and I am the new housing director for NSA Naples. I arrived here February 22 after a three year tour in Yokosuka, Japan. Prior to Yokosuka I was the vice president of the National Center for Housing Management (NCHM) and program manager for the Worldwide Housing Management Training Contract. In my 13 years working with the National Center for Housing Management, I had the opportunity to travel to Naples on a yearly basis to provide training to the housing European housing employees. Living and working in Naples has been a goal of mine for many years, so when the position was advertised here, there was no hesitation on my part!

I am here with my wife of 27 years, Ann, who shares my love of Naples and Italy. Although we have traveled extensively throughout Europe over the years, we still have a few places to visit and plan on using leave wisely to enjoy our two favorite pastimes, golf and travel. We have a 25-year-old son who recently completed a five-year tour in the Navy as a field medicine hospital corpsman. He now lives in our hometown of Jacksonville, Florida, where he is attending college with a goal of becoming a nurse anesthetist.

One of my personal goals once I have spent a few months learning and understanding the way business is done in Naples is to perform a top-to-bottom review of all of the housing processes and make improvements as required. I am a strong proponent of ensuring that we provide the best customer service possible. Interactive Customer Evaluation (ICE) provides a forum to not only identify possible improvements, but also to recognize individuals who go the extra mile to assist you. So please take the time to also let me know when we are doing things right so that I can share our successes with a dedicated staff, who normally only hear from the few disgruntled customers and never from the large majority of satisfied customers.

One timely topic I like to address at this time is, "When do we turn on the air conditioning in base housing?" The biggest driver behind answering this question is obviously saving money through the Energy Conservation Program. The push really started with an executive order from the President mandating that we reduce energy consumption by a certain percentage. This led to various Department of Defense and Navy Policy Letters and instructions. Our local policy guidance can be found in the NAVSUPPACT NAPLES INST 4101.1C, where it states that cooling activation dates are May 1 through Oct. 31. So, under normal conditions, May 1 is the turn-on date. In the event of unseasonably warm weather, the commanding officer can authorize early activation of the air conditioning. The criterion that is normally followed is that the outside temperature exceeds 80 degrees Fahrenheit for a four-hour period during normal working hours on five consecutive days.

The contractor is currently performing annual air conditioning maintenance inspections. Pending the results (which are expected this week), a schedule of proposed turn on dates will be presented to the commanding officer for approval.

So to answer the original question of when we will turn on the air condition, it will *probably* be at the beginning of May.

It was great to take the opportunity to introduce myself to all of you, and I look forward to serving the Naples community and getting to know you better.

Base Notes

From *Panorama* staff reports

Sexual Assault Awareness Month events

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Here are events happening at Naval Support Activity (NSA) Naples to help raise awareness of sexual assault and how it can be prevented.

- *April 16:* Free movie, "For Colored Girls," at Support Site Theater at 5:30 p.m.
- *April 18, April 20 & April 26:* Sexual Assault Prevention and Response informational booths at Gaeta and Capodichino;
- *April 23:* Sexual Assault Awareness stand down, 1 to 3 p.m., Capodichino theater
- *April 24:* Free movie, "Precious," at Support Site Theater at 5:30 p.m.

Note: The NSA Naples community will not be observing Denim Day April 18.

Tuning in to AFN

Armed Forces Network (AFN) Naples would like to remind you that you can tune in to AFN every day to listen to today's greatest hits, as well as the biggest music sensations from the past few decades. AFN broadcasts live from its studios on the Support Site weekdays from 6 to 10 a.m. and from 2 to 6 p.m. You can reach the AFN Naples request line at 081-811-6925. Here's how to tune in from home:

- At the Support Site:*
- Basic Sky Package — Channel 12
 - Premium Sky Package — Channel 47

- On the economy:*
- Decoder Channel 182 — 106.0 FM "The Eagle"
 - Decoder Channel 183 — 107.0 FM "The Powernet"

NMCRS Active Duty Fund Drive extended

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Active Duty Fund Drive has been extended until the end of April. The goal of the drive is to make 100 percent contact with all active duty sailors

and marines. To make a donation please contact your command keyperson, or for questions please contact Lt. William McGehee at 081-568-4313 or Senior Chief Darin Vasquez at 081-568-3215.

DODDS re-registration begins April 16

Re-registration for all currently registered students returning to Naples Elementary or Middle/High School for the next school year will be held between April 16 and April 27. Parents must physically come in to complete the registration process.

Failing to re-register your children during re-registration may result in a delay of your child's start of school and could affect course selections.

- Dates and times of re-registration are:*
- **April 16-20 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.** — Last name A - M
 - **April 23-27 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.** — Last name N - Z

- Additional dates and times:*
- **April 17 and April 26 from 8 to 11 a.m. and noon to 7:30 p.m.**

Call Naples Elementary School at 081-811-4037 and Naples High School at 081-811-4061 to find out which documents are required for re-registration and for any additional information.

LDO/CWO community managers coming to Naples April 17 and 19

Capt. John Jones (BUPERS-319), head limited duty officer (LDO) and chief warrant officer (CWO) community manager, will be coming to Naples along with his assistant, CWO5 Mitchell Allen (BUPERS-319A). They will be presenting two separate briefings at the Capodichino theater Tuesday, April 17. The first briefing will be from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and directed towards the LDO/CWO community and its leadership, and will focus on the state of community and the way ahead.

The second briefing, the applicant's brief, will be from 1 to 3 p.m. and will be geared toward anyone that is interested in applying for the LDO/CWO community. The entire LDO/CWO community is encouraged to be there.

After a one day stop in Sigonella to deliver the same briefs, Capt. Jones and Warrant Officer Allen will return to Naples Thursday, April 19. April 19 will feature a LDO/CWO Community briefing for stragglers at 9 a.m. in the CTF-63 conference room and a LDO/CWO applicant briefing for stragglers at 1 p.m. in the CTF-63 Conference Room.

USO event at Capodichino April 16

The Naples area USO and the Adm. James Winnefeld, vice chairman for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are helping you get spring off to a great start. Join the USO on the Capodochino Piazza at 3 p.m. April 16 for an exciting afternoon of music and entertainment, including an opportunity to meet, greet and get autographs from celebrities. Come out and see actors Dennis Haysbert (24, The Unit, Major League, Navy SEALs) and Anthony Anderson (Law & Order, The Shield), along with country music sensations Ace Young and Diana DeGarmo. Additionally, you can meet Wee Man Jason Acuna and one of baseballs greatest pitchers, "The Big Unit" Randy Johnson. Several of the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders will also be there.

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Weekly Crime Statistics for April 2- April 6, 2012

- Traffic Accidents	6 (5 off base, 1 on base)
- Attempted Carjacking	1 (1 off base)
- Attempted Break-In	1 (1 on base)
- DUI	1 (1 on base)

Attempted Carjacking (off base). On April 3 at approximately 1:25 p.m., E-5/USN reported an attempted carjacking that occurred earlier that day in Naples, Italy. Victim reported that she was driving when another driver attempted to pull her over several times. The unknown driver pulled ahead and attempted to direct traffic, and when the victim reached the suspect, he began to beat his fists against her vehicle. While the victim attempted to call for help, the suspect opened her passenger side

door. The victim drove away and reported that she was not harmed during the incident.

Attempted Break-In (on base). On April 5 at approximately 12 p.m., CIV reported a break-in that occurred earlier that day at NSA Naples Capodichino. Complainant reported that he entered his workspace when he noticed that his door had been tampered with. Upon inspection of his workspace, the complainant did not notice any items missing.

DUI (on base). On April 7 at approximately 1:02 a.m. during a routine traffic stop, E-6/USA was stopped and cited for a DUI onboard the NSA Naples Support Site. Military police noticed a strong smell of alcohol emanating from the suspect. Upon conducting a blood alcohol content (BAC) test via Intoxilyzer 8000, the BAC reading was 0.06.

Doolittle’s Raiders

By Lt. William McGehee

At 8:20 a.m. on April 7, 1942, sixteen heavily modified North American B-25B Mitchell Bombers launched off the pitching bow of the USS Hornet (CV-8) on a mission to attack mainland Japan. The crews would fly their B-25’s over 600 nautical miles of Pacific Ocean, each carrying four custom 500 pound bombs to attack military targets in Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Yokosuka, and Nagoya. Of the sixteen, only one crew landed safely, none in American territory or control.

After the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941, President Roosevelt demanded the bombing of Japan as soon as possible to boost American morale. In a joint effort between the Navy and the U.S. Army Air Forces, Lieutenant Colonel James “Jimmy” Doolittle led an ambitious raid that entailed the never-before attempted launch of Army B-25s from an aircraft carrier in order to attack Japan and then safely recover in China.

In the early morning of April 7, a small Japanese patrol craft sighted the USS Hornet battle group and sent a message to Japan indicating possible attack. The USS Nashville quickly dispatched the Japanese ship, but the premature sighting caused the Doolittle Raiders to take off

THE PACIFIC WAR TIMELINE

In commemoration of the Battle of Midway and the events that led up to that decisive U.S. naval victory during World War II, *Panorama* is publishing articles recounting major events of the war in the Pacific. Look for more articles about events of the Pacific War as June 6, the anniversary of the Battle of Midway, approaches.



much earlier and farther from Japan than expected. The aircraft had been lightened by removing equipment, armament, and radios to facilitate a successful launch from the 500-foot long carrier deck. Extra fuel tanks were added to support the 13-hour flight, and the pilots flew the lumbering bombers mere feet above the ocean swells to avoid detection. Six long hours after takeoff, they arrived in Japan.

Though the military strategic value of targets hit by Doolittle’s aircrews was negligible, the overall effect of American forces directly striking Japan was invaluable. Japanese propagandists’ broadcasts to civilians indicated that Americans attacking Japan was impossible. With the notion of invulnerability broken, Japanese high command moved to protect the mainland. Japanese naval forces were recalled to the Japanese Home Islands as an added measure of defense

against further attack.

Because twin engine American aircraft were incapable of reaching Japan from land-based fields, the Japanese were bewildered at the Raiders’ origin. This confusion and fear of further attacks to Japan bore a marked impact on Japanese battle planning. Admiral Yamamoto himself is said to have confirmed his belief in the importance of conquering Midway Island as a result of the unknown field which harbored the mysterious B-25s.

Seventy years ago this month, the Navy and a group of Army Air Corps pilots and crews won a critical victory for American morale. In response to the bombing of Pearl Harbor, U.S. forces successfully attacked the mainland of Japan, striking a blow to Japanese pride and morale, and setting the stage for one of the most momentous battles in Naval History: the Battle of Midway, which was to occur in early June 1942.

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APRIL EVENTS

- 13-15 CREDO FAMILY RETREAT** Don't miss this chance for the whole family to learn together. The Family Retreat is designed to teach patterns and skills that support a healthy family life. This program will teach families the role of parents, the role of the children and the role of the couple in the family. Single parent and step-family concerns are also included. All will receive encouragement to develop and practice the skills to manage their lives, and to prevent and solve problems.
- 13 & 27 AMERICAN RED CROSS BABYSITTER CERTIFICATION** The Red Cross will hold a babysitter certification course from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 13 in the American Red Cross office in the Admin II building at Capodichino. Another class will be held Friday, April 27 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Support Site Fitness Forum. Cost is \$45; registration is first-come, first serve. FMI, call the American Red Cross office at 081-568-4788.
- 13-30 REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER TERM ON-SITE CLASSES** Most classes run from June 4 to July 29. Visit the colleges for more information. UMUC Maryland, 081-568-6673/74/75; Central Texas College, 081-568-6761.
- 13-30 PRAXIS TEST REGISTRATION** Register now for the July 23 PRAXIS tests. Contact the Navy College Office for more information at 081-5686683/6684/6678 or visit the office at Capodichino in Admin II, room G-036.
- 13-30 REGISTRATION FOR GRADUATE DEGREE ON-SITE PROGRAMS.** Visit the University of Phoenix and the University of Oklahoma to learn what on-site degree programs are offered in the Naples area. UP is at 081-568-6670 and OU is at 081-568-6672. Both colleges have an office at Capodichino in the Admin II building.
- 13, 17, 20, 24, 27 CLEP TESTING** Take a CLEP/DSST test in the automated National Test Center in Admin II at Capodichino. Make an appointment in the UMUC Maryland office or call 081-568-6673/74/75 for an appointment.
- 14 OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY, INC.** will be sponsoring a car wash on the Support Site behind the Fire Station from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 14, with all proceeds going to the Omega Psi Phi Scholarship Fund.
- 16 CNE/CNA/C6F's N1 HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE** will be hosting its monthly "Brown Bag Session" April 16 in Admin III on the second basement level of the C4I Building. Those who need access should call 081-568-4920. The sessions are informal opportunities to discuss with the workforce various topics related to CNE/CNA/C6F and/or federal employment. Sessions are open to all military and civilian personnel and generally take place for one hour during lunch.
- 17, 24 DEFENSE LANGUAGE PROFICIENCY TESTING PROGRAM** Take the DLPT or the DLAB at the Navy College Office. Open to military members and government employees who have a CAC card. Make an appointment at the Navy College Office in person, or contact 081-568-6684/6683/6678 or nco.naples@eu.navy.mil.
- 18 APRIL SHOWERS MUSICAL PLAYDATE** The Connect the Tots Club is hosting an April Showers Musical Playdate at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 18 at the Support Site Fellowship Hall. Join us for a morning of rain- and spring-themed music that can't be beat! FMI, visit www.meetup.com/Connect-the-Tots-Club.
- 19 MONTHLY BABY BASICS CLASS** offered by NMCRS Visiting Nurses will take place from 9 a.m. to noon April 19 at the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society Office at Capodichino, located in room G- 016 of the Admin II building. Topics include newborn care (i.e. bundling, diapering & bathing), feeding, crying & comforting, health & safety, etc. Contact NCMRS for registration and information at 081-568-3913.
- 19, 26 WEB TA BRIEF FOR SAILORS** The WEB TA brief is at 9 a.m. April 19 and 1 p.m. April 12 and 26 in the Admin II building at Capodichino. Visit the Navy College Office at Capodichino for more information or call 081-568-6683/6684/6678.
- 20 ALLIED SPOUSES CLUB SPRING FLING GALA** will be April 20. For more information, e-mail ascpresidentjfc@gmail.com.
- 21 OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY, INC.** presents the Omega Social Hour at the Community Center onboard the Support Site from 5 to 9 p.m. We will be selling dinner plates featuring Southern fried Catfish, BBQ chicken, baked beans, potato salad and a drink. Combo plates are \$12, single meat plates are \$10. There will be music and tables available for Spades, Bid Whist, and Dominos. All proceeds going to the Omega Psi Phi College Endowment and Scholarship Fund.
- 21 CONNECT THE TOTS CLUB BIRTHDAY PARTY** The Connect the Tots Club is TWO! Join us to celebrate two years of fun activities, as well as our April birthday kids! The party is at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 21 at the pavilion next to the skate park. Please bring a potluck dish for all to enjoy, and include what you are bringing in your RSVP. To RSVP, visit www.meetup.com/Connect-the-Tots-Club.
- 22 NAPLES HALF MARATHON** with the Le Piume Nere leisure running group. For more information or to register, e-mail G.INTERBARTOLO@ncnp.nato.int.
- 26 ALLIED SPOUSES CLUB TURKISH LUNCHEON** Enjoy Turkish foods and surprise gifts at this luncheon that will make you feel like you are in Turkey. Bus transportation available from Allied Joint Force Command Naples. For more information, e-mail ascpresidentjfc@gmail.com.
- 27 ACT TEST** Take the ACT test now. Your score report will arrive Naples 6-8 weeks after testing. Testing starts at 7:45 a.m. Appointments required via the Navy College Office on the main floor of the Admin II building at Capodichino; also 081-568-6683/6684/6678 or nco.naples@eu.navy.mil
- 27 INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL** This annual festival will take place April 27 at the soccer field at Allied Joint Force Command Naples. School performances will take place from 10 a.m. to 12:20 p.m., with a children's party to follow from 12:35 to 1:30 p.m. Rain location: NOCC building.

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Divers and snorkelers near Posillipo can glimpse underwater marine life like this starfish as they explore the area.

Diving near Posillipo

Story and photos by MC1 Terry Vick, Navy Public Affairs Support Element-Detachment East

The scenic and picturesque residential area of Posillipo is one of the oldest and most well known gems of the city of Naples. Located on the northern end of the bay of Naples between Bagnoli and Mergellina, Posillipo has been considered a tranquil escape ever since it was originally settled by the Greeks, who gave it the name Pausilypon, meaning “respite from worry.”

The rocky, wooded hill is home to numerous archeological curiosities, including the Seiano Caves. This tunnel system was constructed by the Romans 2000 years ago to connect the houses of important Roman politicians and provide pathways to places of interest around the city.

A few archaeological sites are completely submerged, thanks to a phenomenon known as bradyseism, a volcanic movement typical of this zone that consists of the slow rising and falling of land over time.

Posillipo’s marine archaeological sites include the submerged remains of several Roman homes. The natural marine reserve is a delicate ecosystem, in which several vegetal and animal species have overtaken and colonized the ancient submerged Roman ruins.

The twin mini-islands of Gaiola are the main features visible of the marine archeological park and represent one of Posillipo’s most fascinating and picturesque views. For scuba diving excursions, a guide accompanies and explains in Italian, English, French, Spanish and German. Snorkeling and boat tours are also available.

For more information, visit http://www.seenapolisea.it/dett_avel_eng.php?id=8 (English website) or <http://www.gaiola.org/> (Italian website). You can also find more information about the Archaeological Park of Pausilypon by visiting www.pompeiisites.org, selecting “Events,” and then “Archaeology and Nature in the Bay of Naples.” Then, select “Itinerary” from the right-hand menu, followed by “Archaeological Park of Pausilypon.”



Beneath the waters off the coast of Posillipo, one can discover the remains of several Roman homes amid colorful underwater plants and animals.



The islands of Gaiola are one of the sights you can see while exploring the waters near Posillipo, a residential area of Naples originally settled by the Greeks.



America's Cup World Series now underway

Easter Sunday was a day for preparations for the America's Cup World Series (ACWS) races on the Bay of Naples. Teams took to the water to practice starts and maneuvering for the races, which officially began Wednesday and are slated through Sunday. Crews were introduced to the Neapolitans and city visitors at the ACWS Opening Ceremony in Piazza Plebiscito Easter Sunday night, highlighted by a videotaped message from Italy's President Giorgio Napolitano and a spectacular fireworks display. See the race schedule at <http://www.americascup.com/en/Events/2011-2012-world-series/acws-2012-naples-italy/Schedule>. (Information and photo provided by Lou and J. Freed)

Energy conservation

Celebrating the Earth on Earth Day

From U.S. Department of Energy

"When I orbited the Earth...I saw for the first time how beautiful our planet is. Let us preserve... this beauty, and not destroy it!"

-Russian astronaut Yuri Gagarin

"It suddenly struck me that that tiny pea, pretty and blue, was the Earth. I put up my thumb and (it) blotted out the planet Earth. I didn't feel like a giant. I felt very, very small."

-American astronaut Neil Armstrong

"The world looks marvelous from up here, so peaceful, so wonderful and so fragile. All of us down there ... have to keep it clean and good."

- Israeli Air Force Col. Ilan Ramon

"The first day or so we all pointed to our countries. The third or fourth day we were pointing to our continents. By the fifth day, we were aware of only one Earth."

-Sultan bin Salman Al-Saud

The quotes above summarize for us how beautiful and fragile our planet is.

There are days in the year we acknowledge for their special significance — birthdays, anniversaries, religious holidays, etc. — that allow us to focus in on an event that has meaning in our lives. Earth Day (April 22) is one of those. Its significance is illustrated by the impressions of these astronauts, that Earth is our one and only home and that we are entrusted to preserve it. Of course, we need to be conscious of this everyday, but Earth Day gives us an opportunity to take a few hours and acknowledge just how much this "tiny pea, pretty and blue" means to us.

The Benefit of Knowledge

The Navy and Marine Corps have an energy program and environmental focus that are in play each day of the year. Still, just like Mother's Day reminds us of how special our mothers are, Earth Day reminds us of the need to treat our planet with respect. We take a moment, an hour, a day to think about this tiny blue-green ball spinning in space, to think about all we get from it, and to think about all that we should be giving back.

As we look around and appreciate the convenience we enjoy thanks to Earth's energy stores, we must acknowledge that some of Earth's energy sources are renewable, while others are in finite supply. As we continue the transition to a sustainable energy future, picturing and appreciating the beauty of our planet should help us remember to be part of the solution by always making energy-efficient lifestyle choices, both at work and at home.



EARTH DAY CELEBRATION APRIL 20



The Naval Support Activity Naples community will celebrate Earth Day Friday, April 20 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Support Site. The celebration will take place in the open area by the amphitheater.

As part of the festivities, Morale, Welfare and Recreation will sponsor a 1K and 5K fun run, with registration beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The theme of this year's Earth Day event is "Partnering for a Greener Future." About 20 organizations will participate, focusing on how they can partner to make the world greener. The event will include something for everyone, including a bounce house for kids and music from the Navy Rock Band. Food for sale will include pulled pork barbecue, hamburgers, hotdogs, brats, carne asada burritos, grilled chicken breasts with fried zucchini, baked goods, lemonade, sodas and water. For more information, contact Bernice Snyder, NSA Naples environmental director, at 081-568-6644.

FFSC Tip of the Week: EFMP

From the Fleet and Family Support Center

The Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP) is a DoD-wide, mandatory program for active duty families with special needs. EFMP coordinates assignments so family members are located where they can receive the needed care and services. Service members, not com-

mands, are responsible for enrolling family members and updating information. Service members should:

- Contact your military treatment facility's EFMP coordinator to enroll family members with chronic medical, mental health, or educational conditions requiring special services.
- Update the DD2791 and/or 2792-1 every three years or when

changes in the enrolled family member's status occur.

- Update the EFMP status 12 months prior to the projected rotation date.
- Disenroll from EFMP when family status changes, medical or educational needs no longer exist, or the enrolled family member no longer resides with the service member.

Fleet and Family Support Center events this week

From the Fleet and Family Support Center

For more information about local Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) events, visit www.facebook.com/NaplesFFSC.

UPCOMING FFSC NAPLES EVENTS

Call 081-811-6372 for more information or to register

Monday, April 16 – CHAT WITH TIZIANA 9 - 10 a.m.; Navy Lodge coffee shop) Tiziana, an intercultural relations specialist, will be available to answer your cultural questions about food, holidays, trips, etiquette, transportation the Italian language, and much more.

Monday, April 16 – Friday, April 20 – COMMAND FINANCIAL SPECIALIST TRAINING (8 a.m. - 4 p.m.) Registration required. Call 081-811-6554.

Tuesday, April 1 – EASY ITALIAN (9 a.m. - noon; Session 2 of 3) An introduction to basic Italian language and conversation.

AL-ANON SUPPORT GROUP (6 - 7 p.m.)

Wednesday, April 18 – FRESH PASTA STORE (11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.; Carpool from the Support Site) Enjoy a fresh pasta-making experience where you can see, eat and buy.

CHOICES: MANAGING YOUR ANGER (2 - 4 p.m.; Session 3 of 4) A four-session program focused on skills to manage anger and develop effective communication.

PARENTS OF SPECIAL NEEDS CHILDREN SUPPORT GROUP (5 - 6 p.m.) Support group for parents of special needs kids. Parents can share information and provide mutual support.

Thursday, April 19 – THE HILL OF POSILLIPO, PARK & MARKET (8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Departs from JFC) One of the most beautiful areas in Naples, Posillipo has long been a favorite destination for famous poets, writers and celebrities.

ACING THE INTERVIEW (12:30 - 3:30 p.m.) Want to shine during an interview? This class will provide you with the knowledge and skills needed to impress during an interview. Broaden your awareness regarding interview etiquette.

Friday, April 20 – LEGAL ASSISTANCE AT SS FFSC (9 a.m. - 3 p.m.) Legal Assistance appointments will be performed by a NLSO attorney two times per month at the FFSC service center. The attorneys are available for the usual legal assistance services – powers of attorney, immigration, consumer law, creditor/debtor issues, divorce, etc. Please contact 081-568-4576 for more information or to make an appointment.

SAPR: DATA COLLECTION COORDINATOR TRAINING (8:30 - 10:30 a.m.; At the CNREURAFSWA conference room at Capodichino) Part of Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPR) training.

SAPR: POINT OF CONTACT TRAINING (Noon - 4 p.m.; At the CNREURAFSWA conference room at Capodichino) Part of Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPR) training.

UPCOMING FFSC GAETA EVENTS

Call 081-568-8354/7 for more information or to register

Monday, April 16 – SPARTACUS AT CAPUA (10:30 - 11:30 a.m.) This class is a preparation for the ICR Field trip to Capua. We will go over the historical facts and separate them from fiction. Spartacus, who was he? And how could a slave-gladiator make mighty Rome shake? We will see some video and comment on historical events.

Tuesday, April 17 – ICR FIELD TRIP: ROMAN CAPUA (8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.) We will first visit one of the most famous and powerful cities of the Roman era: Capua. Capua had the one of the biggest amphitheatres of the Roman era (second only to the Colosseum). Carpool. There is a small entrance fee to enter the Roman site.

Wednesday, April 18 – CERAMICS HANDS-ON WORKSHOP (9 a.m. - noon [tentative]) The cost of the class is €15 per person and we will need to car pool to the location.

Thursday, April 19 – A DAY AT THE VINEYARD: PORTO DI MOLA (8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.) On this ICR field trip we will have a chance to visit the vineyard. We will follow an itinerary that covers all of the Porto di Mola wine farm. Cost of food is €10 per person.

Naples area ombudsmen and key spouses

The ombudsmen program at Naval Support Activity (NSA) Naples coordinates communication of information between service members and their families. The service provided by ombudsmen becomes especially critical and helpful during deployments. Here is a list of ombudsmen for Naples area commands.

AFN NAPLES: Donna Vigil, ombudsafn@gmail.com

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U.S. MARINE ELEMENT: Suzin Lucas, naplesmarineombudsman@gmail.com

USS MOUNT WHITNEY: Sheree Johnson & Anna Nickell, mtwombudsman@yahoo.com

CURRENTLY VACANT: NAVFAC SEABEES, RL50 & NLSO, DESRON SIX ZERO, U.S. ARMY ELEMENT, U.S. ARMY ELEMENT - ALPHA COMPANY, U. S. ARMY ELEMENT - HHC

Any spouses who have an interest in becoming an ombudsman should contact the Ombudsman Coordinator, Cecellia Kitson, at cecellia.kitson@eu.navy.mil.

“My son has what?”

EDITOR’S NOTE: The following is a first-hand account written by a parent of a child with an autism spectrum disorder. As part of Autism Awareness Month, Panorama is publishing articles about autism and autism spectrum disorders throughout the month of April. Look for another article by Brian Enoch next week talking more about what it is like to be a parent of a child with special needs.

By Brian Enoch, 4th grade teacher at Naples Elementary School

Andrew (ACE) was born August 10, 2002. He was beautiful, with golden hair and bright blue eyes. He was such a curious little thing. When I first held him and watched him, he didn’t make a sound. He seemed to be taking everything in!

Life was very busy with a new little boy in our lives. ACE had trouble with colic — I mean, all the time! He was quite a fussy little thing. He had trouble nursing and was just a little difficult to handle. But man, was he smart!

I remember when we were walking down the street late one evening in Japan. He looked up and pointed at the full moon. He screamed, “MOON!” My wife and I both started laughing. He kept saying it, over and over.... He was so excited. We were too. I can’t really remember when he said “mom” or “dad” — I know it was “dad” first — but I don’t remember when. Yet I will never forget the “MOON!” He must have been around 2 at the time. Smart little guy!

He really was amazing. He was reading books at the age of 4. He also seemed to know everything there was to know about trains. Around the same time, we noticed him having more tantrums at home. He was really having trouble at day care. We got several calls about behavior and finally had to take him out of day care. I don’t like to say we were kicked out, but we were asked to leave.

One Sunday after church, all of the different services of the chapel were invited to eat at the mess hall on base. Well, on the way to get to the dining area, you have to pass this huge beautiful but scary dragon painted on the wall. ACE totally

lost control. He started kicking and screaming. I thought and prayed he would calm down when we got to the dining area. He didn’t! While I tried to console him, his mom quickly ran and grabbed some food for us to eat.

It just so happened that we had sat down next to some of the special education folks from the school I taught at. One asked to hold him while I took care of his new little sister, Hope. They asked me in a roundabout way if we had ever had ACE tested. I told them that of course we had, but were told by the doctor to just wait a year or so and see. The doctors thought it was just ADHD. They looked at each other and gave me the name of the person to contact in Educational and Developmental Intervention Services (EDIS).

Wow, within a week we were in the office and setting up all of the tests they could come up with. Finally, we were getting somewhere. After a few anxious weeks, we were called in to the EDIS office. We were told that Andrew was gifted and that he also had Asperger’s syndrome. OK, I thought, I was familiar with the term “gifted,” but what in the world was Asperger’s and how could I fix it? (I know what you are thinking, but I REALLY wanted to fix it!)

For a short while, my wife and I were in mourning. I know that we didn’t lose a child but, we lost our ideal of a perfect life for him — the image for his future that we had in our heads. It was all taken away because of this word “Asperger’s.” His life would not be what we had planned!

Thanks to all of our friends in special education and EDIS, ACE was quickly placed in a Preschool Services for Children with Disabilities classroom. His teachers were GREAT! They explained everything that they were doing to us (and to ACE). The classroom was so structured and clean and quiet. They made picture schedules (PECS) for Andrew to follow. Even though he could read, he loved pictures. They would always try to

include a train! They also worked on social skills, personal space and physical therapy as well as occupational therapy. The results were amazing. He was doing great.

Having a diagnosis finally brought to rest our suspicions that something was going on with our son. But, it also made me start to see my students differently. It also made me more aware of my thoughts about the little kid screaming in the Commissary. I also got my share of advice on how to be a better parent — why couldn’t I take care of my brat, and other equally colorful comments. My wife wanted to get a button that said, “ASPERGERS KID” on it, but I don’t think it would have helped anyway!

I guess what was even worse than these strangers telling how to raise my kid was the fact that even members of our own family refused to believe us. They said that he was just being a boy and that he would grow out of it. We were told to stop looking for something wrong. If you look hard enough, you will find something wrong, they said. That was hard! I think to this day, some still refuse to believe our ACE isn’t perfect!

Our next new challenge was preparing ACE for our move to Naples. I did a lot of front loading with that one. He doesn’t do well with change, and boy, was this a change. We were leaving Japan and heading to Italy. What were we thinking? I remember: it was, “Bella Italia!”

Because of ACE, I have grown. I work with a lot of kids — some on the autism spectrum, some not. I now have a better idea of how to actually help these kids. I have more compassion. I can use more tools (differentiate). I also go to Individual Education Plan (IEP) meetings with more knowledge and understanding, as well as compassion.

Andrew may have this thing called Asperger’s. But, because of him, I am a better parent, teacher and a much better person.

For more information about autism spectrum disorders and National Autism Awareness Month, visit www.autism-society.org.

Early identification of autism

By Cynthia Gracianette, Ph.D., EDIS program manager

“Is my child autistic?” With the incidence of autism increasing, this is a question that may occur to many parents of young children.

While many people may think a diagnosis of autism results in life-long institutionalization, autism is actually a developmental disorder that can be treated. In autism, the normal sequence of certain important strands of development is impacted. Some of these strands of development include speech, social and play development.

While some researchers are trying to find signs of autism that can be seen in the first year of life, usually definite indications appear during a child’s second year. Typically, parents note that their child’s language may not be developing along typical lines. The child may not be saying “Mama” or “Dada” — or, if the child is saying these words, he or she may not be referring to the mother or the father. Sometimes the child may start babbling or saying words, and then this development stops.

Another sign is social awareness. Eye contact is one indication of social interest. Pointing is another sign of social awareness. Most children will point to things (typically moving things) around 12 to 15 months (called protodeclarative pointing). By 18 months, the child will point to something and then look at an adult, then may point to the object again (called protoimperative pointing). Even a child who does not have language will use this behavioral sequence to say, “Hey, look at that!”

Another characteristic of autism is restrictive interests. Most children go through a number of play stages. At the end of the first year, children will engage in “dump and fill”. A child will fill up a bucket with blocks or sand and then dump it out again. “Cause and effect” play is another typical type of play observed in typically developing children at around the first birthday. However, during the second year of life, a child will start using his imagination with regard to toys. The child will pick up a block and pretend it is a train or phone. Normally developing children will pretend to eat “imaginary food” and act out familiar activities, such as eating or sleeping. Conversely, children with autism do not demonstrate play that is typical of the normal sequence of play development. Keep in mind that with children that have autism, these warning signs occur on a regular basis, not just once in a while.

Remember that typically developing children will demonstrate language that is spontaneous and creative on a daily basis. Children with autism may demonstrate language that is over-learned or scripted. This means that they may demonstrate the same exact verbalizations over and over again with little deviation. Typically developing children will point to a lot of things and try to draw your attention to a number of events throughout the day. Children with autism may show or point, but it may not be of the same quality and regularity as with typically developing children.

Early identification of autism is critical for early intervention. Keeping Well Baby checks with your pediatrician during a child’s early years is critical. Professionals can screen for autism at 18 months, so if you have concerns, share them with your doctor. Educational and Developmental Intervention Services (EDIS) is also available for screenings before a child’s third birthday. The EDIS office can be reached at 081-811-4676. Regardless of the results of these screenings, most parents leave such appointments with some anticipatory guidance (what to do for upcoming developmental stages) and some ideas to facilitate normally developing children as well as those children who may be going down a different developmental path.

For parents who wish to explore this topic more thoroughly, they may be interested in a webcast later this month at 9 a.m. East Coast time (3 p.m. Central European time) April 19, which the School of Public Health at University of Albany will air on www.phlive.org. The topic will be “Learn the Signs. Act Early. The Importance of Developmental Screening.” CME or Nursing contact credits are also available for those who log on for the webcast.

Cynthia Gracianette is a child psychologist and the Educational and Developmental Intervention Services (EDIS) program manager at U.S. Naval Hospital Naples.

2011: a year of accomplishments for Navy Gateway Inns and Suites

Recently the Navy Gateway Inns and Suites (NGIS) celebrated the first-ever NGIS Navy Lodging Appreciation Day. The highlight of the celebration was a visit by Capt. Scott Gray, commanding officer of Naval Support Activity (NSA) Naples, who came by not only to enjoy the festivities and present the 5-Star Zumwalt Award, but also to thank members of the NGIS team for all their hard work and accomplishments. NGIS Manager Debra Couch baked a cake for the staff as a special thanks for their hard work.

In 2011 the NGIS facilities at NSA Naples saw significant facelifts, with Building 453 renovated to include a new check-in desk and lobby as well as group coordinator and training work space for the front desk operations. All of this was accomplished while maintaining the very high standards set by the NGIS accreditation program. Pictured above: NGIS Building Manager Roberta Cavalleri and Capt. Scott Gray, NSA Naples commanding officer, cut a cake in celebration of NGIS Navy Lodging Appreciation Day March 28.

(Photo courtesy of Navy Gateway Inns and Suites)



Individual Force Protection Plans (IFPPs)

All Department of Defense personnel and their adult family members on official or unofficial travel outside of Italy must complete an Individual Force Protection Plan (IFPP). IFPPs are mandatory if one of the following criteria is met:

- If the destination country or region has a State Department Public Announcement or Travel Warning in effect.
- A U.S. Mission (Embassy/Consulate) is not present and the State Department or responsible Chief of Mission cannot extend normal consular protection services to U.S. Citizens.
- Travel includes any of the following countries: Russia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Belarus, Ukraine, Moldova, Georgia, Azerbaijan, Turkey, Israel, Lebanon, Albania, Kosovo, Serbia, and all Africa Nations.
- Travel is out of Area of Responsibility (AOR) as required by AOR Commander. (CONUS, Alaska, Hawaii, and U.S. Territories are exempt).

For more information, please contact the Anti-Terrorism/Force Protection Division at 081-568-5525 or 081-568-5595, or visit the office in the Capodichino Security Precinct in Bldg. 403, open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

JFC Naples broadens outreach to new neighbors in Lago Patria

From Allied Joint Force Command Naples

Dr. Raffaele Smimmo, a local Lago Patria community resident, and Dr. Diana Sodano, Allied Joint Force Command (JFC) Naples community relations officer, met last week to discuss outreach planning for events designed to enhance the community's understanding of its soon-to-be new neighbors in Lago Patria. The importance of building a plan for a solid bridge of understanding between the NATO headquarters and the new community the headquarters will relocate to later this year was the goal of the engagement. JFC Naples personnel are engaged in various plans and activities helping to set the tone for being conscientious neighbors and demystifying the command to area residents. With the goal of inviting the public to learn more about JFC Naples' operational role in helping preserve peace, security and the integrity of Alliance member states, JFC Naples leaders are energetically reaching out to ensure that they are fostering a sense of inclusion among members of the diverse and culturally rich local community. JFC Naples' public outreach to local schools, area hospitals and other established institutions is intended to increase the understanding between NATO and the local citizens, with the hope that citizens will see JFC Naples as contributing to healthy and lasting ties between the military and the local community.



Dr. Raffaele Smimmo, a local Lago Patria community resident, and Dr. Diana Sodano, Allied Joint Force Command (JFC) Naples community relations officer, discuss plans for JFC to reach out its soon-to-be new neighbors in Lago Patria. (Photo by Maj. Xavier-Noël Icard)

Why learn a second language

By Adriana Ardolino, Italian immersion teacher
Department of Defense Dependents Schools

The list of benefits that comes with learning a second language is long and quite impressive. According to many studies, learning a second language supports students' academic accomplishments, helps students achieve and constantly use higher level thinking skills, affects attitudes and beliefs about language learning, and aids in learning about other cultures.

Many reports have proven that students who have studied a foreign language perform much better than their monolingual peers on many standardized tests, including all portions of the SAT.

Further studies suggest that knowledge of a second language gives bilingual children an advantage in learning to read. Their ability to apply the dynamics and experiences of one language to the other, as well as their talent to dissect and analyze language and its parts, gives them a jumpstart. As they grow older, this advantage increases steadily.

When using our primary language, grammar and sentence structures are not a concern. Language flows naturally; however, those who do learn a new language are more prone to develop a better understanding of the grammar of their first language as well. Knowing the way a foreign language works encourages the learner to compare and contrast the mechanics of the second language with his or her native language. Bilinguals "think" about language. They play creatively with language.

Furthermore, the feeling of accomplishment that the learner senses when first using the second language appropriately can spark their passion for learning in general. Also because children are soaking in everything around them and learning is natural, the simplicity and pleasure of the "second language" experience may boost their confidence and their desire to explore more.

The list of benefits of bilingualism continues: the learners' brains are continually getting much-needed cognitive exercise, and more job opportunities are accessible in an economy that is more and more globalized. Bilingual people not only have the ability to understand and speak a second language when abroad, but to hear the music, the life and secrets behind it as well.

The learner will find new and even unique uses for his or her language skills. Opportunities and ideas open up as the language learning process is adapted to one's personal needs and aspirations. Starting now means the possibilities are wide open.

In the event of an emergency or to report a crime, please call the Emergency Dispatch Center at 081-568-4911 or 5911. (On-Base Dial 9-1-1)

For non-emergency assistance, call 081-568-5638.

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APRIL EVENTS continued

- 27 CONNECT THE TOTS CLUB PLAY DAY** Enjoy the great weather with the Connect the Tots Club at a park play day beginning at 3 p.m. Friday, April 27. Location is at the Yellow Playground on the Support Site (go past the tennis courts to the big rainbow playgroup nearest the courts).
- 28 YARD SALE** The Connect the Tots Club Annual Yard Sale will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 28 at the Support Site Village Forum. For more information on this and other activities, visit www.meetup.com/Connect-the-Tots-Club.
- 29 10K AND 3K TELATHON RUN/WALK** in Naples for genetic diseases. For more information or to register, e-mail Le Piume Nere founder Gianni Interbartolo at G.INTERBARTOLO@ncnp.nato.int.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

- NAPLES HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC BOOSTERS** seeks 2012-2013 board members. For more information, e-mail matthew.ukleja@gmail.com.
- ALLIED SPOUSES CLUB** is seeking strong candidates to fill the following leadership positions: events coordinator, volunteer coordinator and bazaar chairman. Annual rotation of leadership also means we are electing new board positions: president, vice president and secretary. FMI, e-mail ascpresidentjfc@gmail.com.
- LA MIMOSA THRIFT SHOP AT JFC** is currently accepting volunteers to sort donations and staff the store. Hours of operation are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.. La Mimosa is closed Wednesdays and weekends. FMI, e-mail ascpresidentjfc@gmail.com.
- NAPLES OVERSEAS SPOUSES CLUB (NOSC)** seeks a volunteer to serve as marketing director. If you would like to build your resume while overseas, build your local network and can commit 5-10 hours per week, please contact noscpresident4@gmail.com or 345-423-7964 for more information.
- ANIMALS WITHOUT LIMITS (AWL)** is searching for volunteers who want to help at our Animal Hospice in Lago Patria. We also need volunteers for different projects on the Support Site base. For more information please contact us at awlrscueteam@gmail.com or director@animalswithoutlimits.com
- THE AMERICAN SOCCER CLUB (ASC) OF NAPOLI** is looking for qualified coaches for the 2012 spring soccer season for the age groups of U-9, U-11, U-13, and U-15/17. For more information or to sign up, e-mail ASCNapoli@yahoo.com or check the group's Facebook page, ASC-American Soccer Club of Napoli.
- ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS!** Are you interested in taking photos of Naples Elementary School students during 2011-2012? Contact Dr. Johnson at 081-811-4159 or donita.Johnson@eu.dodea.edu.
- NAPLES AMERICAN RED CROSS (ARC) NEEDS VOLUNTEER INSTRUCTORS.** ARC needs volunteer instructors for various courses. Those interested in becoming instructors can contact the ARC office at 081-568-4788.
- NAPLES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PTA** is searching for people who want to lead the PTA during the 2012-2013 school year. PTA board members are elected every year and committee chairs are appointed every year. If you are interested in a board or chair position, please email Angel Neese at itwife2000@yahoo.com with your name, contact information, the position you would like to hold, and a little information about yourself. Open positions include President, VP of Programs, VP of Fundraising, treasurer, secretary, and volunteer coordinator.
- NAVY LEAGUE OF THE U.S./NAPLES COUNCIL** is seeking board members. Contact Betty Reese at 081-526-8051 or breese@cybernet.it.
- NAPLES OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION NEEDS REFEREES** Anyone interested should contact Nigel Alexander at 081-721-5413 or 346-680-3282 or by e-mail to nalexander@afsouth.nato.int.
- NAVY-MARINE CORPS RELIEF SOCIETY OPERATION CLIP & SAVE (coupons):** 081-568-3913.
- GAETA/NAPLES AREA GIRL SCOUTS** Now accepting registration for the 2011-12 school year. We are still in need of leaders and co-leaders. Training and support provided. FMI, contact naplesgs@yahoo.com.

ONGOING/ON THE HORIZON

- CALLING ALL NAPLES NURSES!** Please consider joining the Naples Area Nurses Association (NANA). NANA is an organization of nurses that work together to fundraise, participate in social events, and provide support throughout the U.S. Naval Hospital Naples and NSANaples community. FMI, contact Lt. Shelley Beltz at shelley.beltz@med.navy.mil or Lt. Jenny Paul at jenny.paul@med.navy.mil.
- NAPLES OVERSEAS SPOUSES CLUB (NOSC)** is seeking volunteers! Join a group of dedicated and committed women to plan and execute social events, community outreach projects, and day tours. For more information, please email Chioma Griffin, club Vice President at nosc1stvp@gmail.com.
- THE WELFARE & RECREATION ASSOCIATION** is available to meet associates every Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at its location on the first floor of Building 450 upstairs from Capo Landing. FMI, visit <http://www.wraitalia.it/>.
- RECEIVE DAILY REFLECTION,** an inspirational thought-for-the-day e-mailed throughout the work week. To receive Daily Reflection, e-mail Chaplain Charles Luff at charles.luff@eu.navy.mil.
- SECURITY NOTE:** All DoD military or civilian personnel hosting an event off base must complete a Special Event Force Protection Plan (SEFPP) 45 days in advance, regardless of organization, if the event will involve 50 or more personnel, include distinguished visitors or involve personnel wearing uniforms. FMI, contact the AT/FP Division at 081-568-5525 or visit the division office in the Capodichino Security Precinct, Bldg. 403.
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** hosts English-speaking AA meetings on and off base in the Naples area. For more information, call 347-544-0254 or visit <http://www.aa-europe.net/countries/italy.htm>.
- CATHOLIC WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL** invites community members to join the Rosary Prayer Group that meets every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Support Site Chapel. For more information, e-mail CWOCNaples@gmail.com.
- PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL PWOC** Woman's Bible Study meets every Tuesday from 9-11:30 a.m. in the Support Site Fellowship Hall. Free child care provided. For questions, contact Audrey de Rivera at 345-872-9947.
- ATTN MILITARY RETIREES AND SURVIVORS** Connect to the retired community through membership in the U.S. Military Retiree Association of Southern Italy (USMRA-SI). For info and an application, visit <http://usmra-si.tripod.com> or call 329-208-7315.
- SURE START** is a unique program committed to providing the highest quality of education for command-sponsored children of enlisted personnel (priority to E1-E4) who are 4 years old by Sept. 1. FMI, call Karen Rodrigues at 081-811-4682 or the school at 081-811-4037.
- TOASTMASTERS** meets the first and third Tuesdays of every month. Meetings are held at the Support Site Community Center. FMI, contact Toastmasters President Leonard Augustine at 346-771-7506.
- PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS WELCOME AT ALL CONNECT THE TOTS CLUB ACTIVITIES!** The CTT Club hosts events, crafts and outings designed for you and your child (infancy through preschool). For more information on the club, visit www.meetup.com/Connect-the-Tots-Club/.
- RELIGIOUS SERVICES AT U.S. NAVAL HOSPITAL NAPLES** *Tuesday* Meditation & Prayer (7:15-7:45 a.m.) in the hospital chapel. Traditional hymn and praise and worship music will be provided during this time. *Wednesday* Roman Catholic Mass (11:30 a.m.-12 p.m.) in the hospital chapel. Call 081-811-6451 to confirm that Mass is being held. *Thursday* Men's Fellowship and Bible Study (6-7 a.m.) in the hospital galley.
- FILIPINO-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF NAPLES, ITALY** meets every 1st Sunday of the month at the SS Fellowship Hall at 12 p.m. FMI, contact Christian Rodriguez at christian.rodriguez@eu.navy.mil, Catherine Katimbang at catherine.katimbang@eu.dodea.edu or visit the group's Facebook page: Fil-Am Naples.
- CATHOLIC WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL** meets monthly in the Support Site Fellowship Hall for prayer and fellowship. Child care provided. For information, contact Eileen Mayette at cwocnaples@gmail.com.



Friday, April 13 HAPPY MONTH OF THE MILITARY CHILD!

- 4:30 p.m. Tangled, PG
Free Admission
- 5:30 p.m. The Hunger Games
PG-13
- 7 p.m. Wanderlust, R
Premiere Showing

Saturday, April 14 THIRD ANNUAL NSA BODY BUILDING CHAMPIONSHIP

- 9:30 a.m. Pre-judging.....\$3.00
6 p.m. Finals.....\$5.00
- 2:30 p.m. This Means War, PG-13
5 p.m. Wrath of the Titans
PG-13
- 7 p.m. Tyler Perry's: Good
Deeds, PG-13
Premiere Showing

Sunday, April 15

- 4:30 p.m. Wrath of the Titans
PG-13
- 5:30 p.m. Ghost Rider: Spirit of
Vengeance, PG-13
- 7 p.m. The Hunger Games
PG-13

Monday, April 16 *Closed — No Movie*

Tuesday, April 17 *Closed — No Movie*

Wednesday, April 18

- 4:30 p.m. Chronicle, PG-13
Last Showing
- 5:30 p.m. The Hunger Games
PG-13
- 7 p.m. Wanderlust, R

Thursday, April 19

- 4:30 p.m. Big Miracle, PG
Last Showing
- 5:30 p.m. Wrath of the Titans
PG-13
- 7 p.m. Tyler Perry's:
Good Deeds, PG-13

Friday, April 20

- 4:30 p.m. Gone, PG-13
Premiere Showing
- 5:30 p.m. Tyler Perry's:
Good Deeds, PG-13
- 7 p.m. The Hunger Games
PG-13

Movie descriptions

No Children Under 10
Admitted to R-Rated Movies

WANDERLUST, R for sexual content, graphic nudity, language and drug use. Comedy, 98 min. Cast: Paul Rudd, Jennifer Aniston, Malin Akerman, Justin Theroux, Alan Alda. George and Linda are an overextended, stressed out Manhattan couple. After George is downsized out of his job, they find themselves with only one option: to move in with George's awful brother in Atlanta. On the way there, George and Linda stumble upon Elysium, an idyllic community populated by colorful characters who embrace a different way of looking at things. Money? It can't buy happiness. Careers? Who needs them? Clothes? Only if you want them. Is Elysium the fresh start George and Linda need? Or will the change of perspective cause more problems than it solves?

TYLER PERRY'S: GOOD DEEDS, PG-13 for sexual content, language, some violence and thematic material. Drama and Romance, 111 min. Cast: Tyler Perry, Thandie Newton, Brain White, Rebecca Romijn, Jamie Kennedy. Successful, wealthy businessman Wesley Deeds has always done what's expected of him, whether it's assuming the helm of his father's company, tolerating his brother's misbehavior at the office or planning to marry his beautiful but restless fiancée, Natalie. But Wesley is jolted out of his predictable routine when he meets Lindsey, a down-on-her-luck single mother who works on the cleaning crew in his office building. When he offers to help her get back on her feet, the chance encounter with someone so far outside his usual circle ignites something in Wesley. This one good deed may finally spark his courage to exchange the life that's expected of him for the life he's always really wanted.

WRATH OF THE TITANS, PG-13 for sexual content, language, some violence and thematic material. Action/Adventure and Sci-Fi/Fantasy, 99 min. Cast: Sam Worthington, Rosamund Pike, Liam Neeson, Ralph Fiennes. A decade after his heroic defeat of the monstrous Kraken, Perseus — the demigod son of Zeus — is attempting to live a quieter life as a village fisherman and the sole parent to his 10-year old son, Helius. Meanwhile, a struggle for supremacy rages between the gods and the Titans. Dangerously weakened by humanity's lack of devotion, the gods are losing control of the imprisoned Titans and their ferocious leader, Kronos, father of the long-ruling brothers Zeus, Hades and Poseidon. The triumvirate had overthrown their powerful father long ago, leaving him to rot in the gloomy abyss of Tartarus, a dungeon that lies deep within the cavernous underworld. Perseus cannot ignore his true calling when Hades, along with Zeus' godly son, Ares, switches loyalties and makes a deal with Kronos to capture Zeus. The Titans' strength grows stronger as Zeus' remaining godly powers are siphoned, and hell is unleashed on earth. Enlisting the help of the warrior Queen Andromeda, Poseidon's demigod son, Argenor, and fallen god Hephaestus, Perseus bravely embarks on a treacherous quest into the underworld to rescue Zeus, overthrow the Titans and save mankind.

THE HUNGER GAMES, PG-13 for intense thematic violent material and disturbing images involving teens. Action/Adventure and Sci-Fi/Fantasy, 142 min. Cast: Jennifer Lawrence, Josh Hutcherson, Liam Hemsworth, Elizabeth Banks. Every year in the ruins of what was once North America, the nation of Panem forces each of its twelve districts to send a teenage boy and girl to compete in the Hunger Games. Part twisted entertainment, part

government intimidation tactic, the Hunger Games are a nationally televised event in which "Tributes" must fight with one another until one survivor remains. Pitted against highly-trained Tributes who have prepared for these games their entire lives, Katniss is forced to rely upon her sharp instincts as well as the mentorship of drunken former victor Haymitch Abernathy. If she's ever to return home to District 12, Katniss must make impossible choices in the arena that weigh survival against humanity and life against love.

BIG MIRACLE, PG for language. Drama and Family, 107 min. Cast: Drew Barrymore, John Krasinski, Dermot Mulroney, Kristen Bell, Tim Nelson. Based on the true story of a small town news reporter and a Greenpeace volunteer who are joined by rival world superpowers to save a family of gray whales. Local newsman Adam Carlson can't wait to escape the northern tip of Alaska for a bigger market. But just when the story of his career breaks, the world comes chasing it, too. With an oil tycoon, heads of state and hungry journalists descending upon the frigid outpost, the one who worries Adam the most is Rachel Kramer. Not only is she an outspoken environmentalist, she's also his ex-girlfriend. With time running out, Rachel and Adam must rally an unlikely coalition of Inuit natives, oil companies and Russian and American military to set aside their differences and free the whales.

GHOST RIDER: SPIRIT OF VENGEANCE, PG-13 for intense sequences of action and violence, some disturbing images and language. Action/Adventure and Sequel, 96 min. Cast: Nicolas Cage, Violante Placido, Ciaran Hinds, Idris Elba, Johnny Whitworth. Former stuntman and bounty hunter of rogue demons Johnny Blaze has been living in self-imposed exile, believing that his powers are a curse. But when he is approached by a member of a monastic order who is looking for someone to protect a mother and her son who are being pursued by the devil in the figure of a man named Roarke, the Ghost Rider takes the case.

THIS MEANS WAR, PG-13 for sexual content including references, some violence and action, and for language. Comedy, Thriller and Action /Adventure, 98 min. Cast: Reese Witherspoon, Chris Pine, Tom Hardy, Til Schweiger, Chelsea Handler. Two of the world's deadliest CIA operatives are inseparable partners and best friends — until they discover that they've fallen in love with the same woman. Deciding to keep their friendship a secret from her, they pull out their full arsenal of fighting skills and high-tech gadgetry to defeat their greatest enemy: each other.

GONE, PG-13 for violence and terror, some sexual material, brief language and drug references. Thriller, 95 min. Cast: Amanda Seyfried, Daniel Sunjata, Jennifer Carpenter, Sebastian Stan, Wes Bentley. Jill Parrish comes home from a night shift to discover her sister Molly has been abducted. Jill, having escaped from a kidnapping a year before, is convinced that the same serial killer has come back and taken Molly. Since the killer leaves no trace, the police don't have any evidence and can't help her. Afraid that Molly will be dead by sunrise, Jill sets out alone on a nail-biting chase to come face-to-face with the killer. Will she have enough time to find and outwit him, expose his secrets and save her sister?



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Support Site Office 081-811-4903
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USO DAILY TOURS

- April 13** Visit to a Local
Pasta Factory€ 45
- April 14** The Island of Capri
with Lunch€ 75
- April 15** Imperial Rome City Tour ..€ 45
- April 18** The Ancient Ruins of
Herculaneum€ 25
- April 20** Cooking Course on the Slopes
of Mt. Vesuvius€ 73.
- April 21** Rainbow MagicLand
Amusement Park€ 45
- April 22** Naples Underground with
Pizza Lunch€ 40

WEEKEND TOURS

- April 13-16**
Spring Break in Venice€ 228
- April 28-29**
Wine Roads of Siena€187
- May 12-13**
Mothers Day Weekend at the Spa€192
- May 24-28**
Memorial Day in Slovenia.€425

If you have been sexually assaulted or need to speak with a S.A.P.R. victim advocate, call 335-640-6621 24/7 for information and support.



Sailors aboard Naval Support Activity (NSA) Naples render honors during flag quarters, held as part of “Year of the Chief” celebrations April 4. Front row, from left to right: Chief Petty Officer Aaron Landry; Cmdr. Robert Barbee, NSA Naples executive officer; Capt. Scott Gray, NSA Naples commanding officer; and Master Chief Charles Collins, NSA Naples command master chief. (U.S. Navy photos by MC3 Class Caitlin Conroy)



Chief Navy Counselor (AW/SW) Jose Fiallos participates in flag quarters as part of ‘Year of the Chief’ celebrations at Naval Support Activity Naples April 4.

YEAR OF THE CHIEF

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Numerous events will take place throughout 2012 aboard

NSA Naples to celebrate U.S. Navy Chiefs and all they do. “Naples is one of 13 fleet-concentrated areas that is hosting events that will highlight and celebrate U.S. Navy Chiefs,” said U.S. 6th Fleet Command Master Chief (IDW/AW) Marco Ramirez, who is serving as head

of the Naples area “Year of the Chief” committee. “Each month we are working to do something specific to highlight our Chief Petty Officers.” Festivities began April 1 with a 5K fun walk/run and free bar-beque for community members celebrating the 119th anniversary of the Chief Petty Officer. Events continued this past week with a special flag quarters attended by the Naples area Chief Petty Officers’ Mess April 4. “The Naples area Chief’s Mess has several goals in holding these events, one of which is to help our Chiefs reiterate their commitment as Chief Petty Officers to perform well, serve their sailors, commanders and community,” said Ramirez. “I’m looking forward to continue building combat-ready sailors and looking for those First Class Petty Officers that are ready to be Chiefs and don their anchors.” Future events community members can look forward to in the months ahead include a free bowling night and a golf tournament. Everyone is welcome to attend events for “Year of the Chief,” said Ramirez. “If you hear about an event and you’re in Naples, come on out, you’re invited,” said Ramirez. “The Chief’s Mess is always interested in helping our local community as well as learning how we can better serve our community.” NSA community members are encouraged to keep an eye out for upcoming events as the “Year of the Chief” celebrations continue throughout the year.

A history of child abuse prevention and treatment

By Larry Nelson, MSW, Fleet and Family Support Center clinical counselor

The month of April is National Child Abuse Prevention month, and 2012 marks the 50th anniversary of the first publication regarding child abuse and neglect in the United States. Our children, our parents and our communities across the nation have many reasons to be thankful to the pioneering work of Dr. C. Henry Kempe, a German immigrant who was a pediatrician in Denver, Colorado. He was the first person in the medical community of our country to identify and recognize child abuse. During his tenure as the chairman of the Pediatrics Department at the University of Colorado, Dr. Kempe demanded a better diagnostic investigation of the unexplained and life-threatening injuries observed in children at four different hospital emergency rooms: shattered bones, inflicted burns, and brain damage.

In 1962 Dr. Kempe and Dr. Brandt F. Steele published their defining paper, “The Battered-Child Syndrome.” Publishing this paper led to the identification and recognition of child abuse by the medical community across the nation. It was regarded as the single most significant event in creating awareness and exposing the reality of child abuse. It gave physicians a way to understand and do something about child abuse and neglect. Dr. Kempe was a tenacious researcher and a relentless advocate, working tirelessly to change policy, laws and perceptions to protect children better. Dr. Kempe received two nominations for the Nobel Prize. The first nomination was for his work in developing a safer small-pox vaccine. The second nomination was recognition for his contribution to the prevention and treatment of child abuse. Due to the efforts of Dr. Kempe, child abuse reporting laws exist in all 50 states. Forty years ago, in 1972, the Kempe Center opened in Denver, Colorado. It had one vision: to recognize that children were being abused, that the threat was real, and that something must be done about it. A section of the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Colorado School of Medicine, The Kemp Center has a reputation as a world leader in the child protection movement by:

- Evaluating and diagnosing children who are suspected victims of abuse and neglect;
- Providing treatment and therapy for abused and neglected children and their families;
- Developing and testing new programs to help children;
- Training doctors, teachers and social workers to protect and heal abused children and support good parenting skills;
- Conducting studies that assist in program development and public policymaking.

Dr. Kempe also recognized that practitioners and professionals would need the help of the entire community to end child abuse. The Kempe Foundation was established, and community leaders, philanthropists and business people were called upon to spearhead fundraising, awareness and advocacy efforts in order to recognize and to do something about it. As the figures below sadly demonstrate, there remains a need for our communities to continue the work of Dr. Kempe. While Dr. Kempe’s goal of ending child abuse has not been realized, giant strides have been made in recognizing the scope of the problem, in providing assessment and treatment, and in treating our children with great respect and dignity. Dr. Kempe’s daughter, Annie Kempe, is an occupational therapist. Her book about her father is titled, “A Good Knight for Children.” May we all follow the lead of Dr. Kempe and be “good knights” for our children.

- Child abuse facts:
- In fiscal year 2009, more than 2.5 million reports of child maltreatment (involving 3.7 million children) were received in the United States, and of those nearly 1.6 million had an investigation or assessment;
 - Approximately 1.6 million children were confirmed cases of abuse or neglect;
 - 1,770 children died at the hand of their abusers;
 - More than 79 percent of the children killed were under four years of age;
 - Approximately 80 percent of all child abuse is perpetrated by parents.

(Source: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Federal Fiscal Year 2009 Child Maltreatment Report)

APRIL IS NATIONAL CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION MONTH

In honor of National Child Abuse Prevention Month, this week and next week the Panorama is publishing a two-part series discussing the phenomenon of child abuse and how it can be prevented.

- This week:** A history of child abuse prevention and treatment.
- Next week:** Defining child physical abuse and child neglect.





The Naples High School Model United States Senate team. (Photo courtesy of Naples High School)

Naples High School students lead in Model United States Senate Conference

From Naples High School

Naples High School students journeyed to Frankfurt, Germany during the last week of March to attend the Department of Defense Dependent Schools (DoDDS) Model United States Senate Conference. Students involved were Brad Bonnema, Alyssa Bracken, Samantha Costa, Jack Murdock, Holli Parker, Bryan Pfirrmann and Will Rabuse. Students spent weeks prior to the conference learning about

and using parliamentary procedure, as well as researching, writing, speaking about and debating bills relevant to real issues in hopes that their bills would pass out of committee and be debated by the entire Senate. Bryan Pfirrmann was appointed to act as President Barack Obama during the conference, and therefore presented welcoming and closing speeches as well as a State of the Union speech to the entire Senate. Brad Bonnema, Holli Parker and Jack Murdock all served as

chairs of their respective committees prior to the plenary sessions held later in the week, in which all of Naples students spoke and debated on the senate floor. There were more than 100 students from DoDDS schools across Europe involved in the conference, as well as an Model United States Senate coach from each school. Pictures, videos and more information are available on the website <http://muss.currentcenturylearning.com>.

Disaster threats in Naples

Information compiled by EN2 Miguel Huerta
NSA Naples Emergency Management Office Disaster Preparedness Specialist



Here in Naples, the silent threats of Mount Vesuvius and other natural calamities loom. Mount Vesuvius is the most active volcano in mainland Europe and it has erupted more than 50 times since the time of the Romans. Mount Vesuvius is most noted for its eruption in 79 A.D., which buried Pompeii under 20 feet of ash and pebbles and buried Herculaneum under 60 feet of volcanic debris. The volcano last erupted in 1944, and volcanologists report that Vesuvius is in a fifty-year cycle between eruptions. That means that that the volcano is expected to erupt at any time. Aside from Mount Vesuvius, Naples is also potentially subject to earthquakes caused by faults in the nearby Apennine mountain range. The most devastating danger you might face during your time in Naples is from the many volcanoes in this area and the magmatic earthquakes caused by volcanic activity. Pozzuoli experiences bradyseismic effects, or the rising and lowering of the earth's crust due to pressure caused by the magma beneath the earth. In the 1970s, the earth's crust rose 5.5 feet in three years, and a decade later the area experienced an earthquake that left numerous people dead and hundreds of thousands homeless. Solfatara, also located in Pozzuoli, is an ancient yet active volcano. The islands of Ischia and Procida, located in the Bay of Naples, are famous as resorts or tourist attractions because of their hot baths. These baths are heated by an active volcano. The Campi Flegrei, or the "Fields of Fire," comprise a huge volcanic caldera that occupies an area from western Naples to the Tyrrhennian Sea. Additionally, during the rainy season Naples experiences heavy thunderstorms with lightning, flash flooding and mudslides.

The role of the Emergency Management Office
Given the high calamity threats existing in the Naples area, the Naval Support Activity (NSA) Naples Emergency Management Office is tasked with helping American military personnel and civilians be equipped and prepared for any type of disaster or emergency. Our program, the mandatory chemical, biological and radio-logical (CBR) defense course, has been expanded to include preparedness training for natural disasters. Civilians and family members are encouraged to join the training. We also provide training and information to tenant commands, government parco coordinators and other groups. It is our goal to provide those who live in the Naples area with the information they need to cope with any type of disaster. You can find more information on disaster preparedness by visiting the NSA Naples Emergency Management Office (EMO) website. You can reach the site by going to the NSA Naples home page, www.cnmc.navy.mil/naples, and selecting "Emergency Management" from under the "Operations and Management" tab. Information and materials on the EMO website are courtesy of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

Where to find additional information and resources:
• U.S. Department of Homeland Security: <http://www.ready.gov>
• FEMA: <http://www.fema.gov/hazard/volcano/index.shtm>
• Vesuvius Observatory: <http://www.ov.ingv.it/inglese/vesuvio/vesuvio.htm>
• NFAAS: <https://navyfamily.navy.mil>



PHELPS GRANT

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Both Knapp and Moors went through training in Baltimore with the Boys & Girls Clubs of America and the Phelps Foundation to learn more about the program and how it should be administered. After seeing the program in action at the Baltimore pool where Phelps swims, Moors said she thinks the program will provide "an amazing opportunity" for children in Naples. The "im" program's five main components are: "I am safe, I am healthy, I am successful, I am fun, and I am fast." "It's a very well rounded program with both pool and classroom instruction, and it focuses on the character of the kids as well as their athletic ability," said Knapp. "I am really excited for our community being able to have this program." NSA Naples will start the "im" youth swim program in May for all school-aged dependent children, and will run the course again during the summer break as part of its summer youth activity program. For more information on the Michael Phelps "im" youth aquatics program, visit <http://www.michaelphelpsfoundation.org/im.php>.

La frutta / Fruit

Practice your vocabulary. Find the Italian words.

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ARANCE / Oranges	MIRTILLI / Blueberries
BANANE / Bananas	MORE/ Blackberries
FRAGOLE / Strawberries	PERE / Pears
LAMPONI / Raspberries	UVA / Grapes

EDERA / Ivy	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
PINO / Pine tree	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
PALMA / Palm tree	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
ROSA / Rose	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
GIGLIO / Lily	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
ERBA / Grass	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+	+
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Le piante / Plants

Obtaining your Sojourner Permit

Italian law requires all foreign personnel working or living within Italy, other than an active-duty member under military orders, to obtain a Sojourner Permit within eight days of arrival in Italy. This is different from a visa, which is merely an approval for entry into the country. All applicants over 14 years of age must apply in person, as each person's signature is required at the time of application. NATIONALS OF ANY STATE OF THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITY COMING TO ITALY DO NOT REQUIRE ANY VISA OR SOJOURNER PERMIT. As part of the Area Orientation process, the U.S. Region Legal Service Office (RLSO EURAFSWA) assists in the preparation and oversees the acquisition of the Sojourner Permit for all personnel attached to U.S. Navy commands in the Naples area. Army and Air Force personnel stationed at JFC must apply through the Carabinieri at the JFC Provost Marshall's Office, Building L. Contact Connie Henderson, RLSD EURAFSWA liaison advisor, at 081-568-4639 for more information.



Community members brave the drizzle to participate in the 2012 Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Easter Eggstravaganza celebration April 7. (Photos by Amber Vlangas, MWR Marketing Director)

Eggstravaganza helps brighten up a gray Easter weekend

Right: The Easter Bunny mingles with event attendees at the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Easter Eggstravaganza April 7.



Below: Participants in the Adult Candy Hunt at the Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Easter Eggstravaganza scramble for a chance to win to win an MWR voucher worth €100 euro off any Information, Tours and Travel (ITT) Extended Trip.



During the 2012 Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Easter Eggstravaganza activities, 3- to 4-year old community members search for that perfect piece of candy.

Jobs

HUMAN RESOURCES OFFICE
(HRO)

NEW LINK: <http://cnic.navy.mil/Europe/About/Jobs/index.htm>. The Human Resources Office is located at Capo Admin I, first floor. The customer service hours are: **Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.** Applications are accepted at the Security Pass and ID Office at Capodichino, OR at the HRO, located in Admin 1, Capodichino, OR by mailing to: HRO, PSC 817 Box 29, FPO AE 09622, OR at Fleet and Family Service Center (FFSC) located on the TLA first floor, at Support Site. HRO must receive mailed applications by closing date of the vacancy announcement.

PLEASE NOTE: On Monday, Wednesday and Fridays, the following HRO services will be open only from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.:

- ID/CAC CARDS (DD1172-2)
- Requests for an Official Passport (DD1056)
- Logistical Support Letters
- Work Certificates

U.S. POSITIONS

For a current list of U.S. vacancies and application process information visit our website at: <http://cnic.navy.mil/Europe/About/Jobs/index.htm>

CLOSING APRIL 12
General Marine Surveyor, GS-0873-12, ANN#EUR12-176079-SC, Full Time Permanent
IT Specialist (INFOSEC), Multiple Positions, GS-2210-13, ANN#EUR12-303142-SC, Full Time Permanent
Business Director, GS-1101-15, ANN#EUR12-302997-AV, Full Time Permanent

CLOSING APRIL 13
Recreation Specialist (Community Activities), GS-0188-07, ANN#EUR12-297389-AG, Full Time Permanent, - U.S. Naval Support Activity, Morale, Welfare & Recreation Dept, Naples, Italy, Current Permanent Employees Only.

CLOSING APRIL 19
Procurement Analyst, GS-1102-13, ANN#EUR12-310626-AV, Full Time Permanent
Supv Financial Management Analyst, GS-0501-13 KPP 14 or GS-0501-14, EUR12-296503-SC, Full Time Permanent
Transportation Assistant (Passenger), GS-2102-06, ANN#EUR12-309957-AG, Full Time Permanent
Security Specialist, GS-0080-12, ANN#EUR12-309722-EG, Full time Permanent

CLOSING APRIL 20
Training Instructor, GS-1712-09, ANN#EUR12-311948-AG, Full Time Permanent

CLOSING APRIL 26
Secretary, GS-0318-07, ANN#EUR12-312921-SC, Full Time Term

OPEN CONTINUOUS
ANNOUNCEMENT

Educational Aid (CDC/CYP), GS-1702-02 KPP 03 KPP 04, ANN#EUR12-223833-AG, (Multiple Positions), Full Time Permanent, Next Cut Off-Date: April 26, 2012

COURTESY U.S. VACANCY
ANNOUCEMENTS

Percussion instructor(s) needed for marching band percussion line. Experience in marching a plus. If interested contact Gary Marvel, director of

Naples High School's bands, at 340-681-3432 or gary.marvel@eu.dodea.edu.

Field Academic Advisor sought at the University of Maryland University College Capodichino office. A bachelor's degree is required and a master's degree is preferred. Travel to other UMUC sites is required. Internal and local applicants only. Contact the local UMUC office for a copy of the job announcement at 081-568-6673 6674/6675 or visit the website www.ed.umuc.edu and look under "Employment."

Field Representative needed at the University of Maryland University College office at Capodichino. Progress towards an associate's degree is required with a minimum of 30 semester hours undergraduate work preferred. Internal and local applicants only. Contact the local UMUC office for a copy of the job announcement at 081-568-6673/6674/6675 or visit the website www.ed.umuc.edu and look under "Employment."

Central Texas College seeks a Counselor Aide Substitute who would provide enrollment services, issue and process tuition assistance forms, conduct educational briefings, and provide general education information to customers, among other duties. Part-time position; bachelor's degree (and transcript) required. To apply contact Jennifer McNeese at Jennifer.mcneese@europe.ctcd.edu or 0444-718-923.

Celtic Technologies, Inc., seeks a Facility Management Database Specialist (Database Sustainment Specialist) at U.S. Naval Hospital, Naples. To apply for the position e-mail your résumé to Danielle Romanoff at dromanoff@celticttechnologies.com.

Veterinary technicians are wanted at the Naples Veterinary Treatment Facility. For more information, stop by Bldg. 2088 next to the Fire Station at the Support Site, or call 081-811-7913.

Naples Religious Ministries is hiring. The paid service contract of Catholic Coordinator of Religious Education will become available May 1. A detailed Statement of Work is available at both the Support Site and Capodichino chaplains' offices. Resumes need to be submitted to the chaplains office no later than Monday, April 16. For more information, please contact the chaplains' offices at 081-811-4600 or 081-568-3539.

CANCELLED
Supv Financial Management Analyst, GS-0501-12 KPP 13 or GS-0501-13, ANN#EUR12-262144-EG
Transportation Assistant (O/ A), GS-2102-05 KPP 06 or GS-2102-06, ANN#EUR12-257519-AG
Management & Program Analyst, GS-0343-13, ANN#EUR12-279520-EG, Full Time Permanent
Public Affairs Specialist, GS-1035-12, ANN#EUR12-291745-EG, Full Time Permanent
Program Assistant (O/A), GS-0344-07, EUR12-198311-SC-R2, Full Time Permanent

LOCAL NATIONAL (LN) POSITIONS

For a current list of LN vacancies and application process information visit our NEW website at: <http://cnic.navy.mil/Europe/About/Jobs/index.htm>

CLOSING APRIL 13
Installation Firefighter, (Multiple Positions), Uc-5201-06, 62588-305681-AG, Full Time Permanent

CLOSING APRIL 26
Work Control Assistant, Ua-0303-05, 44308-315903-AV, Full Time Permanent
Office Automation Clerk, Ua-0326-06, 44308-315900-AV, Full-Time Temporary

CANCELLED
Functional Acquisition Systems

Support Specialist, Ua-03 KPP 02/01, ANN#40411-279422-JC, Full Time Permanent

If you have any questions, contact the front desk at 081-568-5409. You can also contact the HRO Naples helpdesk at: <http://cnic.navy.mil/Europe/About/Jobs/AboutWorkingHere/index.htm>. You will be contacted within 24 hours, so please be sure to provide your contact information. Thank you and we appreciate your input, whether negative or positive so that we can find ways to improve the HRO services, or continue to provide excellent service. As a reminder, an HRO Representative is available for the bi-weekly "Meet & Greet" at the NSA, Support Site Base, Navy Exchange Food Court area from 8 a.m to 9 a.m. Please feel free to come by, pick up a copy of a vacancy announcement that you may be interested in applying for, or ask questions. If the HRO representative is unable to provide you a response, he/she will bring the question back to the HRO office and you will be provided an answer or a call back the same day. The next "Meet & Greet" is April 23, 2012.

NON-APPROPRIATED FUND
(NAF) POSITIONS

Fleet & Family Readiness NAF Local Naples job announcements within CNR-EURAFSWA may be viewed at: <https://www.cnic.navy.mil/Naples/FleetAndFamilyReadiness/AboutFleetAndFamilyReadiness/Jobs/index.htm>
The necessary application forms are also available on line. For any questions you have you may reach us at 081-568-5612/4164.

NSA NAPLES POSITIONS, MWR
OPEN CONTINUOUS POSITIONS

Child Program Assistant, CY-1702-I/II, ANN#11-024, (Multiple Positions) flexible, Child Development Centers, School Age Care, Capodichino/Support Site. performs routine, day-to-day care of infants and children ranging from 6 weeks to 5 yrs old.

Youth Program Assistant, CY-1702-I/II, ANN#10-069, (Multiple Positions) flexible/regular, Youth Programs, Support Site/Carney Park. Assembles or gathers materials and equipment necessary to execute School Age Care for children ranging from 6 years old to 9 years old, School-Age Care Pre-Teen for children ranging from 10 years old to 12 years old, and Teen Center Program for children ranging from 13 years old to 18 years old. Receives and releases children to/from authorized parents or guardian.

Recreation Aid, NF-0189-01, ANN# 10-022, flexible, NOR Center, Carney Park. Provides and maintain recreation and athletic equipment issue.

Recreation Aid, NF-0189-01, ANN# 12-002, flexible, Auto/Skills Center, Support Site. Provides information concerning facility, operation and regulations. Ensures adherence to regulations and safety procedures.

Recreation Aid, NF-0189-01, ANN#10-119, flexible, Golf Course, Carney Park. Collects green fees (monthly and daily), locker fees and fees for electric cart rentals. Employee will act as starter when needed on weekdays and assist when needed as cashier.

Recreation Aid, NF-0189-01,

ANN#12-058, (Multiple Positions) flexible full time (seasonal employment), Aquatics Division, Carney Park/Support Site. Provides oversight of activities and necessary services to authorized patrons. 1st cut off date: 03/23/2012 and subsequent cut-off every 14 days. Open until filled.

CYP Food Service Worker, NA-7408-04, ANN#12-028, Regular, Child Development Centers, Capodichino. Performs various tasks or sequence of tasks in food service and preparation. Includes tasks such as peeling potatoes, cutting, sorting and washing vegetables and fruit, assembling sandwiches and measuring and weighing ingredients.

NAF LOCAL NATIONAL
POSITIONS

Lead Lifeguard, Ua-0189-06, ANN# 12-071, Temporary part time (seasonal employment), Aquatics Division, Carney Park/ Support Site. 1st cut off date: 3/23/2012 and subsequent cut-off every 14 days. Open until filled.

Lifeguard, Ua-0189-07, ANN#12-072 (Multiple Positions), Temporary part time (seasonal employment), Aquatics Division, Carney Park/ Support Site. 1st cut off date: 3/23/2012 and subsequent cut-off every 14 days. Open until filled.

Recreation Aid, Ua-0189-07, ANN# 12-085, (Multiple Positions) Temporary part-time (seasonal employment), Aquatics Division, Carney Park and Support Site. 1st cut off date: 4/02/2012 and subsequent cut-off every 14 days. Open until filled.

NEX EMPLOYMENT
OPPORTUNITIES

Gricignano, Building 2091-B
Call 081-813-5252/5253/5254
Monday through Friday
8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

NEX Job opportunities are now posted on the Web at <http://www.navy-nex.com> Submit completed applications to NEX Human Resources Office located above the Main Exchange. If you have questions please call the above numbers.

U.S. NAF POSITIONS AVAILABLE
CURRENT U.S. FLEXIBLE POSITIONS
MAY BE NON-COMPETITIVELY
CHANGED TO REGULAR POSITIONS
GRICIGNANO MAIN STORE

Ann#014-12 LP/Safety Investigator/ 52/NF-02/RFT. Closes: 04/20/12. Pay Rate: \$9.00-\$11.00 Responsible for maintaining internal loss prevention/safety and reviewing internal documentation of merchandise and cash control operations.

Ann#011-12 Specialty Sales Clerk/ CL/NF-01/RFT. Closes: 4/13/12. Pay Rate: \$8.00-11.00. Responsible for consultations and the selling of general nutrition products exercising professional selling techniques.

Ann#015-12 Security Guard/52/ NF-01/RFT. Closes: 04/20/12. Pay Rate: \$8.00-10.00 Performs assignments on a patrol basis or at a fixed post with responsibility for enforcing security measures.

Ann#004-12 Cashier Checker/ CC/ NF-01/Flex. Open until filled. Pay Rate: \$8.00-\$10.00. Operates cash registers to record sales in retail check out areas.

DIST. CTR, GRICIGNANO
No Vacancies

GRICIGNANO MINI MART
No Vacancies

CAPODICHINO NEX MART
Ann#009-12 Sales Clerk/MM/NF-01/ Flex. Closes 4/13/12. Pay Rate: \$8.00-\$10.00. Responsible for selling general merchandise to customers exercising professional selling techniques.
Ann#013-12 Customer Service Clerk/ NF-01/RFT. Closes: 4/13/12. Pay Rate: \$8.00-\$10.00. Performs various customer service duties which involve inventory management control, taking special orders, assisting customers with special requests, providing lay-away services and resolving customer complaints.

JFC-NATO MINI MART
No Vacancies

LOCAL NATIONAL POSITIONS

No Vacancies